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WASHINGTON.

Proceedings of the Forty-Fifth Congress

SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb 7 —Sena r Han n, from the mmi ce on I c ent el on repo t ci s the s at bill to r stric th imm g a tion C iese t t c t v a d the c mi tee vas l sc ti ge l rom fu h e c n i le ation H t en r p el l ucs t h h se b l f i the sim par, se a asked h t tl c mmi te e dischage l fr m fu her c nsi l r t on of hat a t eft the bill be placed n the calendar With the request he gave n tice that when the bill come up he wou d m ve its i idefinite post ponem nt

S nat r S rg nt gave notic he would ca l the bill up f r con ideration W dnes lay next ard s ake of the imp rtance of the subject to the Pacific coast.

Senat rs Hamin, Conkling, Kirkwood, E t and Morgan were ppointed a select c mm t e u d r the resolution f S nator M thews t exami e the claims f citizens ag inst N carag a

Senato Harris from the sel t c mmittee to in uire nto he be t m i r f p eventing e t i u ion s re ele a hill t prevent the i t oduction f c ntagious d seases and to e tablish a bureau of pu lic health P aced on t e calen lar

The finance c mmittee reporte l the senate ho h use bill amending internal revenue laws The c mmittee a ent four, rec mmended con currence in hou e provisions, reducing the t x on manufactu ed to a co t sixte n cents er p un l The committee fixed he tax on snuff at twenty f ur cents and strikes out all provisi ns re ative to the tax on cigars, cheroots, and cigarettes thus leaving them subj ct to taxa tion a existing ta c an l str k s out provisions repealing he tax n matches and tobacco The bonded warehouse cause of the bi l is further amended by the addition of a section to remit all taxes now o ed by banks and exempt from taxation $2 000 of ea h deposit made by one person or association in any savings institution

Senator Wi d m called up his resolutions in rega d to migration of colored people and spoke in favor thereof

Matthews, from the select committee to in quire as to the best means of prevent the in troduction of epid m c di eases reported a joint re olution auth rizing the committee to sit dur ing recess of congres and to ret i n the services f three experts, who shall visit Havana and such other places as the c mmittee may direct, to in quire into the hist ry of yellow fever The jo t resolution also re ests the president to invite the conc rrence and co operation of the Span sh government in the examination and ex periments to be made in the furtherance of in ternational commerce and sanitary interest Placed on the calendar

Th senate proceed d to c nsider the bills on the calendar, and the following were passed Senate bill to ex end the pr visions of the act of January 8 1874 in r gard to prize money to fle t officers, h use bill granting a pension to Julia W tkin widow of Thos H Wat ins, late captain of Co B Pinell Legion, Mary land

S nator Fer y submitted an amendment to the postoffice app opriation bi l, which recently pas ed the h use, fixing the pay of the letter carriers Referr d

Conk ing, from the confere ce committee on the bill providing for h ld ng terms of the cir cu t and district courts of the U ited S ates for the S ate of Colorado, submitted a report which was agreed to, and the bill passed

The vice president laid before the senate the pr posed amendment to the cons itution of he United States pr hibiting the payment of claims to disloyal persons for property injured or de troyed in the late war of the rebellion, Sena tor Edmunds who is in charge of that measure con ented h t it be lai l aside informally in or der that Senat r Wind m might address the senate in acc rdance with previous notice

Senator Windom did not ask for any action on the res lu ion

Bus e s bein p oposed the constitutional amendment above mentione l was laid before the senate

Senator McDanald moved to postpone the pe ding and a l prior orders for the purpose of taking up the h use bill to remove certain le gal disabilities of women Agreed to—31 to 25 The bill provides that any woman who shall have been a member of the highest court f any s ate or territ ry, or of the Supreme Court of the District of Colum ia, for the space f three ye rs, and s all have maintained a good standing b f re the court and who shall be a person of good moral character, shall on m tion and production of such record, be per mitted to practice before the Supreme Court of t e United St te After di cussion, the bill passed without amendment—yeas 39, nays 20

The bill having pass d as it c me fr m the house, it now g es to the pre ide t for his sig nature

After an executive session, the senate adjourned

HOUSE

Senate amendments to the navy appropriation bills were not concurred in

Mr Baker, of Indiana fr m the conference committee on the fortification appropriation bill reported th t the committee has been u a ble to agree, and asked f r further conference Agreed to

Mr Sparks submitted the report of the con fer nce committee on the I dian appropriation bill He stated that the bill was substantially the one that passed the house

The report f the conference committee on the bill fixing the terms of the district and cir cuit courts of Colorado was agreed to

The h u e then w nt i to committee of the whole Mr Cox f New York in the chair, on the pension bill

GENERAL NEWS.

Threatened Impeachment

ST LOUIS February 7 —Private dispatches from Jeff n city says art les of impeach ment were pre e ted to the lower house this morning, again t State Tre surer Gates

The Plague

ST PETERSBURG February 7 — General Melikoff has l ft for Astrakan to superintend measures for arresting the plague

Fires

PHILADELPHIA, Fe uary 7 —Goth ld Mc C ok & Co s confectionery manufact ry at 1215 North Secon l S reet, burned this morn ing

MILWAUKEE, February 7 —A fire at Ripon, W s th s m rning destroyed Rufal s block and a portion of Aden s block The post o ce was l cated in Kibal s block, and was e tirely destroyed together with all its mail matter re or s and o c l cuments, and the pr vate papers f the post master Total los about $13 000, insurance $6,000

Investigating the Dispatches

NEW YORK February 8 —The investigation in o the cipher dispatches was begun to-day with Man on Marble on the stand He said in answer to q estions, "I went to Florida to look aft r the electoral vote. I can't say I went un der the i structi n of the democratic commit ee. D d n t go at the spec fi request of anyone Had no consi leration with Tilden on the mat te I called o the governor the evening I lef and simply bade him good bye. On my w y I met Randolph, Barr and Fox, and of course canvassed the matter with them Took I the cipher from Pelton a the Everet Neither sent ... Neither sent nor received from Tilden any telegrams Ad dressed telegrams to Pelton My o ject in going to Florida was to take care of the elec I vote and let me here suggest that the dispatches as published in the Tribune, so far as I am c ncerned, are simply rubbish "

Gave the committee a general idea of what you did in Florida

"I have already published a statement of what I did and didn't d One of my state ments was published in January a year ago. The other rub a dub was published in the Trib une for months What I did no d was to buy the Florida votes, and they were f r sale I would like to submit these letters if the commit tee has no objections

Reed—"I have decided objections"

Chairman—"Then they are ru'ed out"

Senger —"I can t see the force of the objec tion of a member of their side Beyond a doubt on the cross examination they will require the witness to state all he knows about these letters and probably make him read them verbatim."

Chairman—"Mr Marble, have you copies of the telegrams you sent from Florida?"

"I have not They were published at the time, and I would prefer if you will, to take them as published."

Marble Of the dispatch from Tallahassee of November 10 begging the use of the 140 h cipher, the witness said he had no explanation to give r marking, "I must confess there are a numb r of the dispatches co rect" The wit ness said he would like to explain No. 23 It was a dispatch to Pelton, asking him to have the documents circulated throughout the coun try by a d of the press

Mr Hiscock objected, saying the telegrams were there, and insisted that they should stand on their own merits

Mr Senger The intention of this commit tee to get at everything, and my idea is that every telegram, every paper and every explana tion should be admitted.

Mr Hiscock—Yes, you are getting on the "ragged edge," and I fear you will fall over.

Chairman—I think it is only fair that all propositions made by the witness should be freely explained.

Mr Hiscock—Then I shall call for a vote on the matter

Mr Stenger—You seem to want no sun light and yet you will insist on getting in what you please

The vote upon excluding the documents or explanations resulted in Hamlin, Springer and Stenger voting for their admission, and Reed and Hiscock against their admission

Telegrams 302 and 303 were then read Mr. Marble began to explain the latter dispatches but Mr Hiscock objected, saying, "I don't understand why these frequent explanations should be given The witness is here simply to tell us his recollections of what occurred during this eventful period This is simply an explanation of cipher,

Witness in answer to a question by the chair man said the dispatch simply indicated a be lief that he should lose both states by fraud It was Wooley's information, and anybody who knows him knows that he delights in mystery He was very apt to find some hidden thing in an affair that seemed to everybody else perfect ly plain

Witness had nothing to say in explanation of the telegram addressed to Gov Grover of Oregon, asking him to refrain from issuing an electoral certificate to the elector claimed to be ineligible Dispatch No. 41 Marble nd ex plained itself

Question—Look at telegram No 50 Tallahassee, Dec 2 Col Pelton, No 15 Gramercy Park —Have just received proposition o hand over at any hour required to Tilden the decision of the board and certificate of the governor for $20,000 (Signed.) MARBLE.

Marble—I have no recol e tion of this tel gram, I do not think the dispatch mine Th Tribune again takes occasion to misrepresent me I want it understood that none of these pecuniary propositions were mine, I merely telegraphed them as a matter of news

Chairman—Take No 57 now Translation —Tallahassee, December 31, Colonel Pelton, 15 Gramercy Park, proposition received either giving vote of one republican of the board or his concurrence in the court the decision prevent ing the electors vote from being cast, for half a hundred best United States documents—for $50,000 in United States notes (Signed) Marble Is the translation of this telegram cor rect?

It is Substantially so This in my opinion was a mere device on the part of the returning board f increasing the money on the other side I told the mem ers that the sum named was to high and could not possibly entertain it I al so remarked th t Governor Tilden would not listen to any such proposition The person who made this proposition to him was C F Dyke of the Tallahassee, Florida, democratic paper Mr Dyke represented the can vassing board through intermediaries He told Mr Dyke whether th offer was genuine or n t he himself could not con e t to any such arrangement and he was certain that Governor Tilden would not

The following letter from Hon S J Tilden was read by the chairman —15 Gramercy Park, Feb 7 1879 —To Hon Eppa Hunton chair man congressional committee, Fifth Avenue Hotel, Dear Sir—I learn in the public pres that it is the desire of your committee to termi nate its se ion in this city the current week I take this liberty of requesting that before you leave an opportunity will be afforded me of appearing before you to submit some testimony which I deem pertinent to th inquiry with which you are charged

Yours very respectfully
S J TILDEN

It was resolved that Gov Tilden should appear before the committee at noon to morrow and that Mayor Cooper in accordance with his request should be heard at 10 The exam ination of Marble then resumed W sh n recollections of telegrams 51 and 52, wi were shown him He said, I again repeat th so far as the pecuniary arrangements are con cerned I had nothing to do with them except in this way. I transmitted by wire all proposi tions made to me but as to their consummation I had nothing to do

Q —Do you mean to say you had nothing to do with these propositions?

A I do.

Crime

ST. LOUIS, February 7 —Andrew Hender son, a workman at the hat factory, situated about twelve miles from Cuba, Mo, was killed there on Wednesday, by being beaten on the head with a heavy club by Henry Post, a fellow workman Post escaped

WILMINGTON, DEL, January 7 Evan Rice, cashier of the Wilmington and Brandywine National Bank, has been arrested on the charge of embezzling about $27 000 Rice is confined to bed by nervous prostration

RICHMOND, VA, February 7 —As Howard Boltzelaw, telegraph operator and railroad tick et agent at Warrenton Junction, Va, was re turning from his ticket office he was waylaid, murdered and robbed of watch, chain and money His body was found this morning with a bullet hole in the forehead No clue to the murderer

Casualty

LITTLE ROCK ARK, Feb 7 —The Emacy ers flouring mill in this city, the largest in Arkansas, exploded its boiler last night, killing the engineer, Horace Burns, and making an utter wreck of the engine house Burns has a wife and two children in St Louis.

FOREIGN NOTES

Silver was quoted in London yesterday at 49⅞ pence

Lord Lecons, the British ambassador, will give a select banquet to President Grevy at the British embassy next week

Gen Chansey will probably be replaced in the governorship of Algeria by the la e director general of the Paris exposition

Jocastizeff, the former treasurer of the Mut ual Credit Fancier company, convicted of em bezzling $200 000 had been sentenced to six teen years penal servitude in Liberia

President Grevy in receiving the judges of court of Cassation, told the president of that tribunal that the governme t d es not intend to violate the principle of the removability of judges

The ship Van Dieman was sunk by collision with an unknown vessel. Two of the crew were picked up in a small boat They rep r shipmates and the crew of the unknown vessel probably drowned

WASHINGTON NEWS

The senate has confirmed the following po t masters for Kansas T McCarthy, Larned, P. C S u bs, Sterling, Wm. H Mitchell, Be loit, H J Fringer, Dodge City, Alva Sheld on, Eldorado

General Rice, chairman of the committee on pensions, has had several interviews with Com missioner Bently as to necessary legisla ion to carry out all the provisions of arrears of the pension act. Of course time will be required to examine claims presented, and with facilities at his disposal, the commissioner thinks no more than $10,000,000 will be required for claims adjusted during the coming year. The commissioner has informally considered and will probably report a bill appropriating that amount for the purpose Should the claims be m re rapidly adjusted provision for their pay ment can be made on the meeting of congress in December

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Wm H Heath, who was auditor of St Louis county for ten years prior to 1876, was con victed yesterday in the criminal court of em bezzling about $113,000 of the county and townsh [illegible] fund, of which he was col lector and custodian His sentence is ten years in the penitentiary. This was his second trial, and a motion will be made for another.

Commercial and Monetary.

By Telegraph

New York Feb 7

G ld—par
Carrying Rates—[illegible]
Borrowing Rate—flat and [illegible]
Money—active [illegible] closing [illegible]
Prime Mercantile paper—3 a 4½ per cent
Customs receipts—[illegible]
Assistant Treasurer's disbursements $294 0[illegible]
Clearings—$[illegible]
Sterling—sixty days $4 8[illegible]
Governments—we [illegible] ... closed steady
Railroad bonds—[illegible]
State Securities—[illegible] except the Tennessees, which ... [illegible]
Stocks—The [illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... the feature of the day were ... [illegible]
[illegible]
The following were the closing quotations

THE STOCK MARKET

COUPONS

Coupons 81	[illegible]	New 4½s	[illegible]
Coupons 65 new	1 7¾	New 4 [illegible]	[illegible]
Coupons 67	[illegible]	New 4 coupons	[illegible]
Coupons 68	[illegible]	10 40s reg	[illegible]
New 5s	[illegible]	10 40s coupons	[illegible]
New 4½s reg	[illegible]	Currency 6s	121

STOCKS.

W U Telegraph	[illegible]	N J Central	42¾
Quicksilver	[illegible]	Rock Island	127 [illegible]
Quicksilver pref	[illegible]	St Paul	41 [illegible]
Pacific Mail	12¾	St Paul pref	82 [illegible]
Mariposa	[illegible]	[illegible] W W	22
Mariposa pref	[illegible]	[illegible] W W pref	[illegible]
Adams Express	[illegible]	Fort Wayne	[illegible]
Wells Fargo Express	[illegible]	Fort Wayne pref	[illegible]
American Express	48 [illegible]	Terre Haute	4
U S Express	[illegible]	Terre Haute pref	12
N Y Central	[illegible]	Chicago & Alton	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	C & A pref	[illegible]
Erie pref	[illegible]	O & Mississippi	11
Harlem	145	Del & Lackawana	[illegible]
Harlem pref	[illegible]	A & P Tel	7⅝
Michigan Central	[illegible]	Missouri Pacific	[illegible]
Panama	126	A & P pref	[illegible]
Union Pacific	60¾	Indiana Central	[illegible]
Lake Shore	70 [illegible]	C B & Q	116⅜
I C	[illegible]	H & St Jo	[illegible]
C & I	[illegible]	C P Bonds	107⅝
Northwestern	52¾	U P bonds	[illegible]
Northwestern pref	8[illegible]	U P Land Grant	112
C & I	43⅞	U P Sinking Fund	100⅜

STATE BONDS

Missouri 6s	105	Virginia, new	25
Tenn 6s new	30	Virginia old	25
Tenn 6s old	36		

ST LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

St Louis, Feb 6

FLOUR—unchanged

WHEAT—quiet and weak, No 2 red 94¾ cash 94⅞ February 95⅞ a 95⅛ March, No 3 do 89 a 89⅛ cash 91½ Feb, 9 ¾ a 95⅛ March

CORN—lower 31 cash, 31⅛@31¾ February 31⅞ March 32½@32⅝ April,

OATS wanted 23⅞ cash 24⅛@24¼ March 24⅞ May

RYE slow 44½ bid

BARLEY—dull and unchanged prime to choice 6 a 80

WHISKY—Steady at $1 04

PORK easier $9 62½ delivered

DRY SALT MEAT—easier and new ... day cured $4 37½ a 60, red [illegible] fully cured shoulders at Sabula Iowa [illegible] 25 al round

GREEN MEAT—green hams firm 5¾ asked for average

BACON—dull ... clear 5 25@5 30 cash ... 5 25 March 5 30 February 5 37½ April and May

LARD higher held at $ [illegible]

SWEET PICKLED HAM—13¼ average $5 [illegible] 15 average 5 [illegible]

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKETS

St Louis Feb 6

HOGS—active higher Light shipping and Yorkers $3 00 a 3 80 packing 3 60 a 3 85 butchers to Philadelphia a 25 Receipts 9 600 shipments, 3,300

CATTLE active higher, steers $5 00 a 5 25 good to choice shipping 4 60 a 5 00, fair do 4 10 a 4 50, native butch ers steers 3 00 a 4 00 cows and heifers 2 75 a 3 75 corn fed Texans 2 75 a 3 60 Colorados 3 00 a 4 75, feeding steers 3 00 a 3 85 Receipts, 1 0 shipments, 725

SHEEP strong and better common to good $3 00 a 3 75 choice to fancy 3 [illegible] a 4 50 Receipts 8 0 ship ments 150

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, Feb 6

FLOUR good demand at full prices fa l xx $3 50 a 3 65 xxx 3 80 a 3 90 family 4 00 a 4 50 choice 4 4 a 4 [illegible]

WHEAT—fairly active, and a shade higher No 2 red winter 88 a 88½ No 2 spring 80⅞@87 cash 87⅞ a 87¾ March 85 April No 3 spring 72⅜ a 73 rejected 57½ a 58

CORN—good demand and steady 3 to 3 a cash for No 2 [illegible] March 32 bid April 35⅞ a 35 a May

OATS 1l weak [illegible] March [illegible] Bath Ap [illegible] 24½ a 24 a May

RYE steady and unchanged

BARLEY—steady unchanged [illegible]

$1 10 to 1 20

PORK—fair demand lower $9 45 a 9 50 cash 9 a 9 55 February, 9 52 a 9 55 March, 9 57 a 9 7 ... April

LARD—fair demand, lower, $6 50 cash 6 52½ a 6 55 March 6 62½ April

BULK MEATS—steady and unchanged

SHOULDERS—$3 51

SHORT RIB—$4 45

SHORT CLEAR—$7 70

WHISKY steady and unchanged $1 04

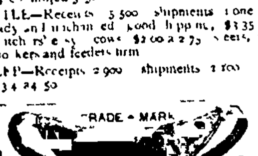
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago Feb 6

HOGS—Receipts 0 000 shipments 10 000 Mar ket lower except for choice heavy which are steady at $3 65 a 4 00 mixed 3 50

CATTLE—Receipts 5 500 shipments none Mar ket steady and unchanged good shipping, $3 35 a 5 00 a 3 75 butchers steady cows $2 00 a 2 75 steers, $2 40 a 3 50 stockers and feeders firm

SHEEP—Receipts 2 900 shipments 1 100 Market slow $3 4 a 4 50

Valuable  Remedy

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The Fourteenth day of February, A. D 1879

at the east front door of the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county sell for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, at public auction the premises in said deed described to-wit.—

The east half of the northeast quarter, and the east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty five, and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and west the half of the south west quarter of section thirty six, township four teen, range sixty seven, and the east half of the northwest quarter of section thirty six, township fourteen, range sixty seven, and the east half of the north east quarter, and the east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty six, township four teen range sixty seven, and the east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty five, township fourteen range sixty seven, and the south half of the northwest quarter, and north half of the southwest quarter and the north west quarter of the northwest quarter, and the west half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty one, township fourteen range sixty six and the west half of the northeast quarter of section thirty six, township fourteen range sixty seven, together with all irrigating ditches privileges and water rights connected with, or belonging to said lands all of said premises being in the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, and the proceeds of said sale will be applied in payment of said note and interest and other charges and expenses provided for in said deed.

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The chairman of the North Carolina republican committee is a western man, Mr. Keough. He says the democracy in North Carolina have no sympathy for the rifle club business and "that the population is forbearing and christian." This testimony ought to be worth something.

San Francisco papers say that President Hayes will visit California as soon as congress closes its session. If so he will probably stop to visit the centennial state. We sincerely hope he will. The conduct of our senators toward the administration has not always represented the feeling in the state.

Nasby is greatly disturbed by Bragg's (dem. Wis.) opposition to southern claims. He thinks "ther ain't no disiplin in the party" and discouragingly says, "the hopes uv the south are forever dashed, and freedom may ez well commence her shreeks. I never want to see a dimekrat elected from a state like Wisconsin. They aint half baked."

The success of the republican party is necesssary to the welfare of the country; the maintenance of the machine is necessary to the success of the republican party; therefore upon the machine depends the welfare of the country. *Denver Tribune February 6.*

We may admit the truth of the first proposition but cannot of the second. It concisely states the position of the anti-civil service reform and we are glad to see it stated frankly. When President Hayes stated that he removed Arthur that the New York custom house might be conducted on business principles aside from all political considerations, his opponents did not dare to give open battle on this ground. But the *Tribune* states its position so honestly that an issue can be fairly and squarely raised. We say that the machine is not necessary for the success of the republican party. If it is, then the success of the republican party is not necessary to the welfare of the country. Parties should be successful because they represent the soundest principles, advocated by the ablest and most honest men. Those working for the success of a party, work to best advantage if they are disinterested. To say that the help of the machine is necessary is to admit in the beginning that the republican party does not stand an equal chance with the democratic party on its merits alone. No other inference can be drawn. But experience has shown that this is not correct. In 1874 the republican party was run as never before or since by the machine and yet we only carried fourteen out of thirty-seven states. We conclude therefore that the statement that the machine is necessary to the success of the repuplican party is incorrect both in theory and practise.

HOODLUM LEGISLATION.

A few days ago we briefly alluded to the passage by the house of a bill to limit the immigration of the Chinese. This bill in brief provides that no master of a vessel shall take on board at any point in China, or elsewhere, more than fifteen Chinese passengers with intent to bring them, or shall bring them, within the United States. The violation of this provison is made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of $100 for each passenger and imprisonment for six months. The master is required, under like penalties, to report on his arrival a sworn list of all Chinese passengers. The penalty is made a lien upon the vessel. The bill becomes operative on the 1st day of July, 1879. The New York *Times* pithily stated its import when it said "The fifteen-passenger anti-Chinese bill which passed the house might be called by various titles which would express its purpose more fully than the present one. It might, for example, be styled a bill to make political capital in California for the next election, which seems to be the leading object, judging from the frank declarations attributed to Mr. Luttrel in the democratic caucus on Monday evening. Or, it could be called a bill to tickle the ears of the hoodlum groundlins in San Francisco by a safe insult to the Chinese embassy at Washington." The manner in which it was crowded through the house shows that our representatives gave no attention to our international obligations, and only thought of making political capital.

The famous Burlingame treaty which went into effect in 1870 said, "the United States of America and the Emperor of China cordially recognize the inherent and inalienable right of man to change his home and allegiance, and also the mutual advantage of the free migration and and emigration of their citizens and subjects, respectively, from the one country to the other for purposes of curiosty, of trade, or as permanent residents," and that "Chinese subjects visiting or residing in the United States shall enjoy the same privileges, indemnities, and exemptions, in respect to travel and residence, as may there be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of the most favored nation." That this act of congress is a clear violation of the provisions of this treaty there can be no question. Just before the bill was voted upon Mr. Garfield endeavored to amend the bill by a provision that it should not go into effect until the Chinese had been notified of the termination of the treaty according to the usages of international law, but the house would not consider it. At that time Mr. Garfield said it was a "palpable and flat violation" of the treaty.

The reason for such outrageous conduct was given in the report of the committee on labor and education. The committee after an exhaustive discussion of precedents and principles concludes that congress has the power to abrogate a treaty. We will not take issue with the question whether congress has the power or not, but do maintain that such action was dishonorable and puts this country in a disgraceful position. Congress had just as much right to refuse to pay the fishery award which was rendered under the treaty of Washington. A country which would do these things would not be worthy of respect among nations which consider that treaty obligations should be observed until properly annulled. Fortunately the bill has to pass the senate and we believe that considerations of justice, honor, and right will have some weight with them. Last year the same committee made a report in which it recommended that the president open diplomatic correspondence with the Chinese government with a view to limit the immigrations. This recommendation was honorable and proper but it did not suit the representatives of the hoodlums so the report was recommitted.

This legislation is of the same order as that proposed by Wright and other self-styled labor reformers. Mr. Page, of California, the most prominent advocate of the anti Chinese legislation, said in his speech: "But I suggest, as pertinent to this discussion, that in order to bring relief to the workingmen of the country, they shall be protected by legitimate legislation, not only against contact, but competition with the paupers and criminals of other lands." In favoring it our representatives have regard to no higher motive than making political capital. We do not propose to enter into a discussion of the Chinese question on its merits, but will simply offer two reasons why, aside from international obligations, such legislation as the above is unnecessary: *First*—Because the intelligent and broad minded men in California say that the Chinese in California have wonderfully assisted in developing her resources, and in no wise put in jeopardy her institutions, and because, after most careful investigation, men of great political sagacity and experience, like the late Senator Morton, have coincided in this view. *Second*—Because we believe in the theory of the survival of the fittest. If the Chinaman is inferior mentally, morally and physically to the Irish or American laborer, as the friends of this bill have again and again affirmed, then it is inevitable that John Chinaman will go to the wall without the application of any external force. Kearneys have nothing to fear under these circumstances. No legislation will be necessary. We have chosen to take the opinion given by the anti-Chinese of the Chinaman's ability as true, though we think that these superior laborers, after all, have a latent fear that the Chinaman may beat them, and this is the true reason for their cry, "We are ruined by Chinese cheap labor." This is precisely expressed in Bret Harte's poem which was so aptly quoted in this discussion by Mr. Townsend, of New York, in which he says:

> Yet the cards they were stocked
> In a way that I grieve,
> And my feelings were shocked
> At the state of Nye's sleeve,
> Which was stuffed full of aces and bowers
> And the same with intent to deceive,
>
> But the hands that were played
> By that Heathen Chinee
> And the points that he made
> Were quite frightful to see,
> Till at last he put down a right bower
> Which the same Nye had dealt unto me.
>
> Then I looked up at Nye,
> And he gazed upon me.
> And he rose with a sigh
> And said, *"Can this be?*
> *We are ruined by Chinese cheap labor."*
> And he went for that Heathen Chinee.

Senator Conkling has had a good deal to say about the disingenuousness of the administration in the New York custom house fight. When it was telegraphed that forty-six republican members of the New York legislature had signed a petition asking Conkling to vote for the confirmation of General Merrit, he explained to the senate that names were obtained under a mistaken idea that he (Conkling) wished it done. In reply to this Mr. Foster and General Palmer, members of the New York legislature, sent the following dispatch to Senator Conkling:

NEW YORK, Feb. 3, 1879.

The Hon. Stanley Mathews, United States Senate:

The signatures obtained at Albany were asked on the grounds that the efficiency of Merritt and Burt, the importance of concord between the treasury department and the custom house, and harmony of the republican party in New York, demanded the confirmation of the present nominees. No signatures was asked, on the pretense of Senator Conkling's wishes on the subject. We had no information as to his wishes. Two state senators assure us, that not to exceed three regret their signature, and they under very strong pressure. The tally that any one was deceived is bosh.

GEO H FOSTER,
GEO W. PALMER.

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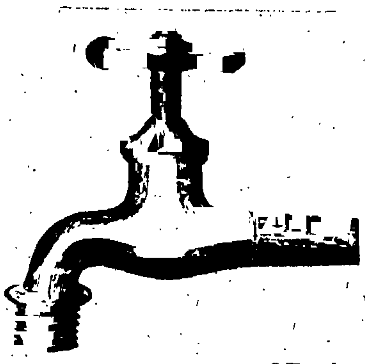

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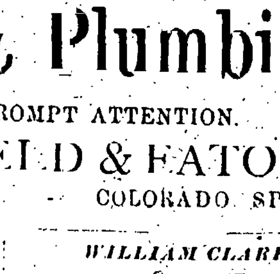

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A Voyage Round my Pockets

(Adapted for the Sun from the French of Charles Monselet.)

There is no use my trying to hide the fact—last night I was horribly tight. Let him that is without sin throw the first bottle.

How came I so? At an improvised little supper at the Cafe Anglais—that I know. Afterwards—let me see—afterwards I—I can really recall nothing of what took place afterwards. A cloudy curtain has descended upon my memory, like the *entr' actes* curtain at a fairy extravaganza.

Something did happen—must have happened, that everything proves, especially the fact that I slept in my boots and have a terribly pale and tired-looking face.

Nice goings on, indeed. A man of twenty eight overtaken by schnapps like a school boy out for a holiday! Disgraceful is no name for it.

But how on earth am I to find out what happened last night. Suppose I ask the servant but no! all he could do would be to say at what time I got home this morning. Cuvier they say from a single bone could construct an antediluvian animal. Let me see if from some such point of departure I cannot reconstruct my existence during the last twelve hours.

But where to look for the bone? Happy thought! My pockets. I tremble. What shall the harvest be? My purse is—is empty. Thunder! Hi what papers are these? Bill from the Cafe Anglais this must be the most important document. Salon No 14! I could have betted upon it. 14 is my favorite room. Total, 820 francs. We must have been going it, though. How many of us were there, and who were we? Probably some of the boys, but which of them. "*Huitres Portugaisses*"—that stands for Lucien. Arcachon oysters he pretends, are the only ones fit to be eaten. Lucien was there, ten to one. That's one. "*Potage de la puree de gibier*." If I am not mistaken that soup. I mean that conflagration was suggested by Maxime. That's two. "*Filets de sole a la Joinville*." Fernand, who is a thoroughbred Orleanist. "*Canetons de Rouen a l'orange*" precisely. Polastron comes from Rouen. "*Salade de legumes a la Russe*."—Semenoff was there too. "*Bombe a la cardinal*"—who the devil was he, anyhow? Let—me—see. I have it. Marcel is Cardinal Donnet's cousin.

Lucien, Maxime, Fernand Polastron, Semenoff, Marcel and myself. The party is made up. Fetch on your Edgar Allan Poes! Any woman? Probably there were. Certainly there were, or else these photographs be most foully in their cards. It is all the fashion for s[illegible] to distribute their photographs by the pack. That's Henrietta, with her galvanized smile. This is the eternal Jenny, in powder and smiling over her weather shoulder at the risk of dislocating her neck. And this is who is she? I don't know that I ever saw her. Singular!

Not so bad looking is No 3, in fact she is rather inclined to be good looking. Head small and cast in the modern mould, no forehead, very little nose and a mere suspicion of a mouth. Nothing but eyes, but they are glorious. And what lashes! Fair, I take it, and I'm glad she is, though I don't know why. Those little curls on her forehead must look like golden smoke.

Young, mere child—seventeen at the most. Modest I judge from her dress, which is puritannically plain and high. What a figure! Our forefathers would have compared her to a willow, but our forefathers never were particularly strong in the matter of similes. No ear rings, no bracelets. Who the deuce can she have been? Where did she came from and how did she get there? It is evident that she sat by me—in my quality of amphitryon I can have permitted nothing else. I must have talked with her, made a fool of myself, offended her probably, and got drunk to drown my sorrow.

Well, in salon No. 14 there were nine of us, three of the sex to which we owe our mothers. So much for the actors, but where is the drama? Let me proceed on my journey through my pockets.

Two cards. "R[illegible]ce Favet Moret, *lieutenant aux chasseurs a pied*," "Jules Buthot, *capitaine du 12e de ligne*." What is the meaning of this? I never knew so many officers in my life.

I have it—there has been a quarrel and we have exchanged cards. That's the drama, one duel at least, possibly two. But what with, what about, with whom? What was the provocation? I know that I am abominably quarrelsome when I'm tipsy, but was I the challenger or the challenged? That left cheek of mine does look a little swollen. A blow doubtless. Thunder! There is a pencilled memorandum on the paste board of the lieutenant! Bois de Boulogne, 10 o clock.

Phew! Have I time to get there? Oh, horror! it is on the stroke of noon. I am a dishonored man, posted as a coward by this time, and who will believe that I overslept myself. I have hardly courage to take another step, but on, on. Let me know the worst.

A handkerchief—fine cambric—a baronial crest in the corner. Young man, you're on the highroad to the gallows now, pocket-picking or highway robbery, sure. (Oh, my poor head, my poor head!)

And where did that nosegay at my buttonhole come from? The little pansies are drooping, and the thread is untied. I never can have bought such a trumpery thing from a flower girl, it was given to me or else I took it. It was given to me, of course. This is the sequel to the story of that little blonde. She gave it to me knowing I was about to fight, probably to fight for her. That must be it.

My apprehension redoubles. A while ago I wished to know all; now I fear to learn too much. What if I found—

Why, confound it, this ain't my overcoat!

My overcoat is chestnut colored, and this one has the hue of the Corinthian grape!

I have been traveling around some one else's pockets!

But this not being my overcoat, it follows that

The duel isn't mine.
The bill wasn't mine.
The photographs ain't mine.
The cards weren't given to me.
No more was the bouquet.
Nor did I steal the handkerchief!
Saved! saved!

And my romance about the pretty blonde—that wasn't mine, either. Upon my word I'm sorry.

Happy thought, the photographer'll know who she is.

Judge Black and the Doctor

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"Oh, yaw," replied the ex fence builder, "me do dit; yaw yaw."

"Was the wound a very severe one, doctor?"

"Enough to kill him. I not save his life!"

"Well doctor what did you do for him?"

"Everything!"

"Did you perform the Cesarian operation?"

"Oh, yaw, yaw, if me not do dat he die."

"Did you decapitate him?"

"Yaw, yaw, me do dit too."

"Did you hold a post mortem examination?"

"Oh, to be sure, Schudge, me always do dat."

"Well now, doctor, and here the judge bent over in a friendly, familiar way, tell us whether you submitted your patient to the process known among medical men as post and rail fenceorium?"

The mock doctor drew himself up indignantly. "Scherry Black," says he, "I always knowed you was a tam jayhawk lawyer, an now I know you for a tam mean man."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

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Sugar powdered ℔ lb	15
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Tea black ℔ lb	75 @ 1 25
Bacon, ℔ lb	10 @ 13
Ham, ℔ lb	12 @ 15

Vegetables

Beets, new, ℔ lb	2½
Cabbage, ℔ lb	4
Onions ℔ lb	5
Potatoes ℔ lb	1½ @ 2

Meats and Game.

Sausage ℔ lb	12½
Beef ℔ lb	4 @ 15
Dried Beef ℔ lb	25
Corned Beef ℔ lb	3 @ 8
Turkeys ℔ lb	20
Chicken ℔ dozen	3 00 @ 4 00
Mutton ℔ lb	4 @ 12½
Sausage Bologna ℔ lb	25
Veal ℔ lb	6 @ 15

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Apples ℔ lb	@ 5

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[illegible] ℔ bbl	4 50 @ 5 00
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Cheese ℔ lb	12½ @
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Eggs states ℔ dozen	30 @ 35
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Mr Tilden has denied according to our dispatches all complicity with the efforts of his friends to buy electoral votes Granting this to be true it is still a question whether it is safe to trust this government to a man who if himself honest, will surround himself with a pack of corrupt politicians However pure Mr. Tilden may be he cannot clear himself entirely from the work of his intimate associates He should have adopted the method Governor Hayes, who had no literary bureau or corps of private secretaries and clerks Mr Tilden's method in the campaign, more than anything else, justify the belief that he is responsible for the attempted corrupt bargains for buying votes

A parliamentary investigation is revealing some facts regarding American manufactures unpalatable to the English Referring to some silver plate ware put on exhibition by Tiffany & Co, at Paris, and purchased by the Prince of Wales, Mr. W—, a Pall Mall goldsmith, said to the committee, "It is very artistic plate, and would most likely be far more salable than the production of this country." Again, in answer to the leading question, "I suppose English workmanship, especially as to watches and jewelry, is considered to be the finest in the world, he said, "I think they are considered by English watchmakers and English jewellers to be the finest in the world but I should say decidedly not by foreigners Just now such truths as the above are particularly unpleasant England has already found out that we can manufacture many things cheaper than she can but was not aware of our superior workmanship in the finer goods

Senator Teller closes a letter to the Denver *Tribune* on the corrupt use of money by the republicans in the late campaign in the following emphatic manner I know that during the last campaign no more money was expended by the central committee than was absolutely necessary and that in a legitimate way It has been charged by irresponsible parties that the republican party corrupted the voters of Colorado and thus obtained a victory I need not say to the people of Colorado what they well know that no amount of money expended in a political campaign in Colorado can induce the people to abandon their principles and support a party entertaining ideas hostile to theirs and this I believe as true of both political parties The election was fairly conducted and the victory honestly won, as I believe all sensible democrats will admit I may be summed up in the simple statement that the republicans have the most votes I trust that the unity and good fellowship that have hitherto characterized the republican party in Colorado will be maintained and whatever cause of complaint individual members of the party may think they have against other members will be speedily forgotten and that in 1880 we may repeat the increased majority of the glorious victory of 1878 —

BOOK NOTICES

Princeton Review

This review is now generally considered the leading religious review in the country It by no means confines the range of topics treated to religious subjects Economic social and purely philosophic subjects are treated in every number It may also be distinguished as the cheapest review published The contents of the January February number are as follows The Conscience as a Witness for Christ by President W D Killen Presbyterian Coll Belfast The Monetary Conference of 1867 and 1878 by Prof Francis A Walker Ph D Yale College Moral Government, by Prof B F Cocker D D, Univ of Michigan Political effect of the decline of Faith in Continental Europe By John W Draper, LL D, Univ of New York The day at Caesarea Philippi by Prof Bernhard Weiss D Ph Univ of Berlin The Pulpit and Social Culture by Stuart Robinson D D The Su[illegible] by Chief J[illegible] Philosophy [illegible] Stirling LL D Edinburgh Causes of Commercial Depression, by Prof Thorold Rogers Univ of Oxford

One of the most interesting papers is the one on the monetary conferences of 1867 and 1878 by Prof Walker Professor Walker was one of our representatives at the last conference and this makes his paper of no little value Besides he has for years given his attention to the study of political economy and is a very intelligent writer This paper is not so much a criticism as a record of facts The subject is one of peculiar interest to us because both conferences turned on the silver question It is well that he has selected both conferences because while that of 1867 was decidedly monometallic in its sympathies that of 1878 was rather bimetallic Even England expressed a strong desire that the demonetization of silver which she favored in 1867 might not be continued The status of France on this question is given in a clear concise manner both her relations to the Latin Union and to the monetary world at large In summing up his conclusions he considers what the action of the United States may be under the circumstances There are four plans suggested as follows —

First We may let things drift continuing under the present law to coin silver at the rate of two or four million dollars a month

Second—We may stop the coinage of silver but accumulate silver bullion in the treasury to an equal or greater value

Third—We may drop all concern about silver repeal the Allison Bill resume specie payments on a gold basis and either remain permanently gold monometallic or await the re establishment of bimetallism in Europe, if those states will take the trouble expense, and risk involved in setting it up again

Fourth We may remove all restrictions upon the coinage of silver dollars

He considers the fourth course only advisable if we favor silver monometallism and the third if we favor gold monometallism Hence, if we would favor bimetallism, there are only the first and second courses open In regard to the adoption of one of these methods we will quote from the article because the suggestions are so practical and sensible He says

If we do hold, as a people, that something should be done to restore silver to the place from which it has been cast down by the action of Germany, the second course appears to me much preferable to the first The coinage of 412½ grain dollars is idle, because they are not wanted for present circulation and it is not even pretended that they are wanted for circulation, except by those who favor the fourth course The real reason for coining the silver dollar is to forward the cause of silver in its restoration as money of full power in Europe and America But to coin silver in considerable amount at the ratio 1 16 is not to help but to hurt the course The European states never will come to our ratio It is the height of folly to assume that they will They will either keep their own, or they will go to one very wide of it like 17½ 1

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On the other hand all the benefit which could be derived to the cause of silver by coinage in the United States could be equally obtained through the accumulation of silver bullion in the treasury If indeed any effort is to be made or sacrifice submitted to for the sake of rehabilitating silver it would be far better to buy four millions a month and hold it than to coin two millions and send it into circulation To continue to coin and issue silver dollars at 16 1 for gold, when the market ratio is 17¾ to 18, 1 is if it shall be kept up beyond two years to subject the circulation of the country to grave possibilities of disaster To buy and hold bullion to any amount whatever be the whole German stock and all the current production of the Nevada mines is simply to incur a definite loss of interest upon the amount so held while it is held and to incur the risk of a [illegible] greater [illegible] less on the investment when if ever the United States shall decide to sell

Among other interesting articles we particularly commend the one on causes of commercial depression a discussion however of more interest to the Englishman than to the American The surrender of fugitives from justice is an exhaustive treatment of a question which is likely to give no little trouble to our states unless the question is definitely settled

CHURCH NOTES

The churches of Illinois during the year just passed received 18 182 additions through the Sunday schools and in the past eight years 126 024

The *Presbyterian* rebukes the *Independent* because that paper said the Jews of the present day might possibly be saved without believing in Christ

The debt on the New York Catholic Cathedral is about $400 000 Three more great fairs as successful as the last will pay it off and finish the building

It is proposed to abolish the office of chaplain in both branches of the Massachusetts legislature the salary which is $800, having become a source of contention

The Episcopal church in Utah has two hundred and thirty nine communicants thirty nine Sunday school teachers and four hundred and sixty scholars church property is valued at $124 600

The circulation of religious newspapers and periodicals in the United States amounts to about 4 764 000 coming next to the circulation of political newspapers which is 4 781 000 and far in advance of those of other pursuits and interest

Ex President Woolsey, of Yale College after a careful investigation as to the interpretation of the Greek words *aion* and *aionios* on which depends the doctrine of the duration of future punishment concludes that the words refer to an unending future life of happiness or misery

[illegible] the missionaries of the American Sunday school Union are not satisfied with the management of the department [illegible] attention is called to the very meagre financial statements which appear in the annual reports of the institution The last report has three items to the debit and three to the credit side namely on the debit side the balance left over from the previous year $1 295 46 receipts $71 346 11 legacies $7 379 40 total $80 020 97 At the credit side the amount of salaries paid to missionaries and the expenses of the departments $66 718 05 books and other requisites given to schools $8 590 20 balance, $5 712 72 Of the donations to the schools a part of course, is profit say twenty per cent or $ 718 00 Add this to the salary and expense account and we shall have $67 936 16 But we are informed that the institution has only thirty three missionaries employed Let us say they receive $800 apiece which probably is over the actual average This gives us $27 400 Now the question is what is done with the other forty odd thousand dollars per year? The only light we can get on this subject from the financial table is the one item "expenses of the department But that would be a princely department to cost $111 per day so that theory is not tenable The papers before us raise some other questions but one thing at a time As the Presbyterians are the largest contributors to the funds of the Sunday school Union, we ask for light — *Chicago Interior*

While in London Dean Stanley invited the bishop of Hayti African born, to preach in Westminster Abbey on St James Day, and his sermon founded on the request of the mother of James that her two sons might sit respectively at the right and left hand of Christ in his kingdom ended with the following noble and touching prayer

And now on the shores of old England the cradle of that Anglo Saxon christianity by which I have been in part at least illustrated, standing beneath the vaulted roof of the monumental pile, redolent with the piety of bygone generations during so many ages in the presence of the storied urn and animated bust that hold the sacred ashes and commemorate the buried grandeur of so many illustrious personages I catch a fresh inspiration and new impulse of the Divine Missionary spirit of our common christianity, and here in the presence of God of angels and of men on this day sacred to the memory of an apostle whose blessed name was called over me at my baptism, and as I lifted up my voice for the first and perhaps only time in any of England's sainted shrines I dedicate myself anew to the work of God, of the Gospel of Christ, and of the salvation of my fellow men in this far distant isle of the Carribbean sea that has become the chosen field of my gospel labor

"O thou Saviour Christ son of the living God who when Thou wast spurned by the Jews of the race of Shem and who was delivered up without cause by the Romans of the race of Japheth on the day of Thy ignominious crucifiction hadst Thy ponderous cross borne to Golgotha's summit on the stalwart shoulders of Simon the Cyrenian of the race of Ham I pray Thee O precious Saviour remember that forlorn despised and rejected race whose son thus bore thy cross when Thou shalt come in the power and majesty of Thy eternal kingdom to distribute Thy crowns of everlasting glory

And give to me then not a place at Thy right hand or at Thy left but only the place of a gate keeper at the entrance of the holy city the new Jerusalem that I may behold my redeemed brethren the saved in the Lord entering therein to be partakers with Abraham Isaac and Jacob of all the joys of Thy glorious and everlasting kingdom

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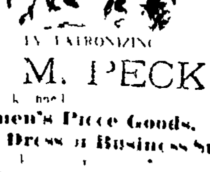

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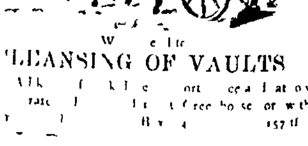

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